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Happy  
Thanksgiving  
To All!

## BUILD FISHERY HQ HERE SOON

### Novel Stunts Set For Game Tomorrow Night Plan 'Uke Strumming, Match Striking' Events; Pep Rally At Hemenway Patio

Two novel stunts will highlight half time activities at the UH-Leilehua football game scheduled for tomorrow night at Honolulu stadium, according to cheerleader Richard Tongg, half time committee chairman.

#### BAD NEWS, IF . . .

### Budget Slash Will Up Fees To \$5 Per Credit: Bachman

Irrespective of the present student fees paid, at least five dollars per credit hour must be charged to meet the deficiencies created if the 20 per cent budget slash becomes effective next fall, revealed Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties, at a Board of Regents meeting last Friday.

The Regents have agreed that the proposed UH budget of \$4,634,160 was "honest and included only the minimum needs of the university. We can recommend no reductions," disclosed Dr. Bachman.

ACCORDING TO the facts presented at the meeting, a reduction of 550 students from the present student body of 4,267 would be necessary if the slash becomes effective next year.

It was also cited that the elimination of the Hilo and Wahiawa university centers and specialized UH programs would be inevitable.

ANOTHER CRIPPLING blow will be aimed at the agricultural, psychological and zoological research stations, which will be greatly hampered by the slash, it was noted by the Regents.

### YM-YW Ask Students To Holiday Service

All students are invited to attend the YMCA-YWCA joint Thanksgiving service at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Carnegie music room, Hemenway hall. The Rev. Herbert J. Eggleston of Kalihi Union church will be the guest speaker.

The first stunt will be a "uke strumming" number by students in the UH section, Tongg said, while the second will be an unusual "match striking" event.

INSTRUCTIONS will be supplied immediately following the end of the first half of the game, Tongg disclosed, at the same time requesting that as many students as possible bring their ukes to the stadium.

"Cowboy matches will be distributed to each student at the gate, along with mimeographed song and yell sheets," he added. "Students should not use the matches until the stunt," Tongg pleaded.

MEANWHILE, Doris Obata, pre-game activities chairman, announced a pep rally will be held in the Hemenway hall patio at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

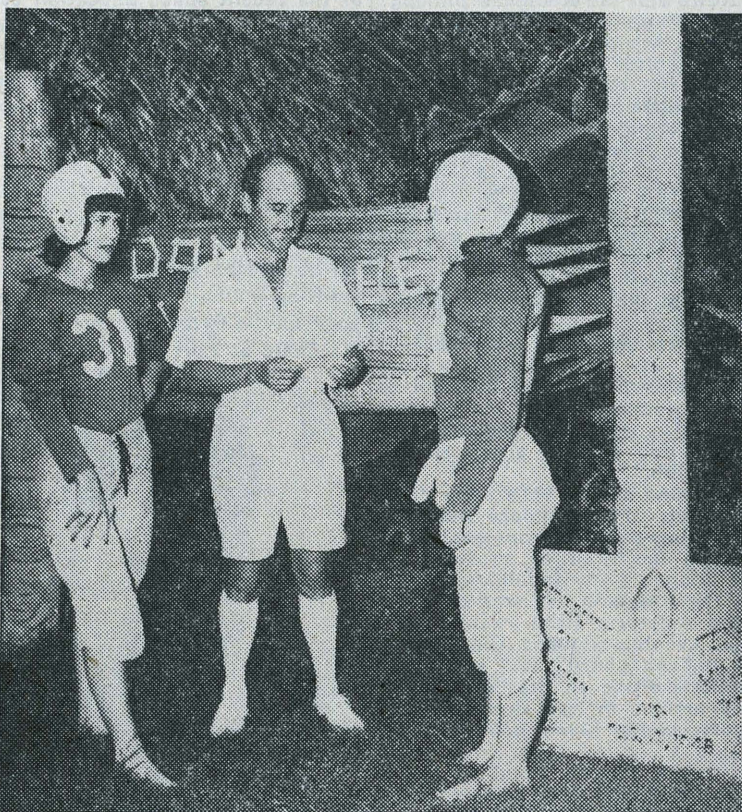
"Ten peppy UH song and cheer leaders will be on hand to get the ball rolling prior to the game," she said.

FOLLOWING THE pep rally, students will be asked to form a "cheering motorcade" to the stadium, according to Miss Obata.

#### BULLETIN

As a result of the Thanksgiving vacation which begins Thursday, Nov. 25, there will be no further issues of Ka Leo until Thursday, Dec. 2.

All persons who wish to submit news items to Ka Leo for its Dec. 2 issue are advised that the deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 12 noon.



ANOTHER KAULUKUKUI TRICK?—No, Coach Tommy hasn't added any wahines to his grid squad. It's just a stunt to publicize the forthcoming UH-Texas Mines game. Pictured in the act of selling Don the Beachcomber (center) tickets to the contest are Ann Price (left) and Ninalei Bader, who donned Rainbow uniforms for their campaign. This publicity stunt is just one of many which will be pulled throughout Honolulu by the pre-game activities committee headed by Doris Obata.

(Photo by Nick Massey)

#### 'THE THREE SISTERS'

### Second TG Play Begins Six Performances Thursday

Thanksgiving—Nov. 25. That's the opening night of the second UH Theatre Guild production of the season, Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." The play will have a run of six performances: Nov. 25 to 27 and Dec. 2 through 4 at Farrington hall.

THE PLAY TAKES place in the 1890's in a provincial Russian town and involves a group of people whose efforts to attain happiness turn into nothing but heartbreak.

Dr. Earle Ernst, director, designed the three sets, based in part upon those used in the original production of the Moscow Art theatre in 1901 under Constantin Stanislavsky's direction.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Ernst, this is one of the most difficult and elaborate staging jobs to be done at the university in the last two years. Francis Neslen, technical director, supervised the construction.

The cast includes: Arthur Caldeira, Priscilla Freedman, Phyllis Wiebke, Ruth Spolum, Ruth Reeves, Bonnie Blomfield, Louis Steed, Jackie Belknap, Ralph Aoki, John Phillips, Edward Fernandez, Francis Neslen, Richard Herbine, Terry Adaniya and Julian Smith.

TICKETS ARE on sale at the box office daily from 9 to 4:15 p.m., and reservations may be made by calling Farrington hall, 94140. Reservations must be called for 24 hours before the performance.

### First Three Days Amass \$604.84 In 'Seal' Campaign

A total of \$604.84 has already been contributed to the UH Christmas seal sale campaign in the first three days, according to Ruth Osumi, chairman of the drive.

The drive on campus ends today, and students are advised to get their 50 cents worth of stamps from their campus mail and turn in their money to the committee immediately.

Last year nearly \$1,200 was collected from the university community.

#### UH-MSC Pic Today

With Coach Tommy Kaulukui as commentator, movies of the UH-Michigan State grid tilt will be shown twice today, 11:30 and 12:15, in SS105.

### Council, ICC Meet Tonight To Discuss Grid Game Plans

To discuss plans for the Texas Mines and Oregon State football games, the ASUH student council will meet with the Inter-club council tonight at 7:30 in Hemenway hall, it was announced by President Warren Higa.

PRESIDENT HIGA said that all interested students are invited to attend this meeting which will lay strategy for pre-game receptions and activities.

Texas Mines is expected sometime next week, while the Staters from Oregon will arrive in Honolulu the latter part of Dec.

#### Ka Leo Editors, Note

All Ka Leo departmental editors, assistants and business manager are asked to meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the newsroom.

### \$400,000 US Project Will Open Next Fall UH Adopts Courses To Train Students

By PHILIP IGE  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Very soon the US government will build on campus a laboratory and administrative headquarters for its multi-million dollar Pacific Ocean fishery investigation program, and will have it ready for operation next fall.

This was revealed in a special interview Friday with Dr. Robert W. Hiatt, associate professor of zoology and chairman of the zoology and entomology department at UH.

THE NEW building, estimated to cost \$400,000, will be located between the agricultural-engineering building and Manoa stream.

This project, Dr. Hiatt said, is part of the extensive US fisheries program to provide for "the exploration, investigation, development and maintenance of the fishing industry of the territories and island possessions of the United States in the tropical and subtropical Pacific ocean . . ."

UH HAS already initiated a fisheries curriculum, which is open to all students, Dr. Hiatt disclosed. To become professional workers in this field, students must major in zoology with emphasis on marine biology, he added.

When they complete the regular four year course, they will be able to continue toward advanced degrees, which will qualify them for civil service positions.

SALARIES FOR those with BA degrees who pass the examinations will start at approx. \$3300, while those with MAs will start at \$4200, Dr. Hiatt pointed out.

"Several fisheries are already open, but they lack trained personnel," he said. "There is a great need for fisheries workers all over the Mainland and Mexico."

See "FISHERY CENTER"  
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### ASUH Appropriates \$800 To Purchase Mimeograph Machine

An appropriation not to exceed \$800 was made by the ASUH council from the unallotted balance remaining from last year's budget to purchase a new mimeograph machine.

The old machine, valued at only \$25, will be retained for emergencies.

### Netter Will Address Engineers Tomorrow

"Peace time work of the Engineer corps in Honolulu" will be the subject of Mr. Ben E. Netter's talk to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Hemenway hall.

Mr. Netter will address members of the UH Engineers club with particular reference to the Waikiki beach survey, now being conducted.

### A Bird In The Plate . . .



DRUMSTICK, PLEASE—Thanksgiving originated with the Pilgrims way back in the 17th century, a far cry from the elaborate holiday which we celebrate these days. Two UH students felt the urge to re-enact a Turkey Dinner as the Founding Fathers might have held same. Shown carving the bird is "Capt. Miles (Hamilton Ahlo) Standish," with pretty Doris Priscilla" Burnham waiting eagerly for her serving.

(Photo by Nick Massey)



# Facing Facts

DR. KATZ

## CONTRASTS IN PRINT

The Pacific coast shipping tie up affected more than Hawaii's economy; it also put Ka Leo's Mainland exchange newspapers several weeks behind schedule. That explains why we're just now getting around to this particular column . . . what the newsmen at Michigan State and Redlands had to say about the Rainbows' recent visit to those universities.



KATZ

MSC—"The Michigan State ground attack went for a total of 437 yards—Spartan backfield men contributed 10 touchdowns in the biggest scoring field day . . . since 1932."

Here's what the paper had to say about Sol Kaulukukui: "The stand-out for the Hawaiians was little Sol Kaulukukui, a 170 pound quarterback who proved to the 30,000 fans present that the shortest distance between two points on a football field is through the air. Sol . . . was the top performer in an aerial circus that kept the hopelessly outclassed Hawaiians in the game . . ."

But with Redlands, it's another story: "Hawaii—55; UR (sob)—0! Nine thousand five hundred fans including one of the largest alumni homecomings in the school's history were shown how and how not to play football . . ."

The Bulldog notes this commentary: ". . . (the Bulldogs) tripped over their own shadows as they tried to stop a razor sharp Hawaii team. The islanders toyed with the UR club."

It paid high tribute to Dick Mamiya's passing and to Sol's extra point booting. But, the sports writer pointed out, "The Bulldogs held the Hawaiians to a standstill between halves." How bitter can one get?

Furthermore, here is what the associate sports editor wrote in his column: ". . . it would have taken the famous Army touchdown twins on a hot night to outscore Hawaii . . . the Rainbow line was two feet lower and three times quicker than the Bulldogs. Hard running half back Chuck Hackleman spent half the evening viewing the playing field upside down. The Hawaiians hit low and hard" etc., etc.

Editorially, the Bulldog scored its athletic office on the "cold reception" the Rainbows received when they arrived in San Bernardino. It quoted liberally from Star-Bulletin sports writer Gene Wilhelm's account of the same incident.

"Wilhelm's cryptic report to the Hawaiian Islands could easily be an obituary notice for UR athletics. It is the initial issue in a series of unfortunate incidents which are not consistent with the UR's supposed hello spirit," said the article.

It concluded with this caustic observation: "Redlands is sporting three black eyes—one from the field; one from the rumor grapevine; and one from the Hawaiian press."

In addition, the associate sports editor also advised his team to "stay in their own league." Where have we heard that one before?

Copies of the MSC and Redlands papers have been turned over to Coach Tommy for his scrapbook. It is unlikely he'll ever come across two similar contrasts in newsprint.

I might mention that the reception accorded the lads when they were at East Lansing was just short of breath taking. I'm sure they will want to see their two Mainland opponents receive the same type of welcome.

## Letters From The Readers

### 'PICTURE OF POOR UH UNDERDOG'

EDITOR KA LEO:

I think it's about time you distributed aspirin, gratis, to the faculty, in case all this "feudin' 'n fightin'" disturbed them unduly. College papers exist to criticize, but the old gripe is past the point of facetiousness. Why don't those UH'ers, feeling the Fiery Spirit beckoning, just go jump in the Ala Wai?

A prof who is responsible to hundreds of students should be assured of a place to lunch. The picture of a poor UH underdog being forcibly booted from the seat at the "Hallowed Three" is too ridiculous.

Ka Leo is a fine paper, but if the students can't use their power wisely through it, let's "chew the rag" over the price of corn in Tibet, or let Ray start "Ray'sin Cane" here. Give the pros some peace and three wooden tables! (Note: for advocates of pure democracy, the wood of these tables is of no better grain.)

—BONNIE GREENE

(If Reader Greene can prove that professors would not be "assured of a place to lunch" if they didn't have a special section set aside for them, the editors of Ka Leo will gladly eat this issue in public.—ED.)

## RAY'SIN CANE RAY HAFTEL

### POST-VIEW ALOHA WEEK

Aloha Week pau for another year,  
So boys, pack away your muumuus,  
But you wahines can calm your fear,  
For as nighties, muumuus are lulus.

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Headline: Aloha Week Parade Shows Cosmopolitan Harmony Here. The only discord was the off key whistles which greeted the showing that the muumuu contestants made.

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Snack Bar Snatches: Oh, what a colorful muumuu; our curtains at home are just like it.

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The muumuu and Aloha shirt contest which was held last week was certainly bright, but the person who really shined was Dr. Marder.

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## HOW NOW, LAU!

# BOG's Boss Plays Good Tennis Game

By BERT KANBARA

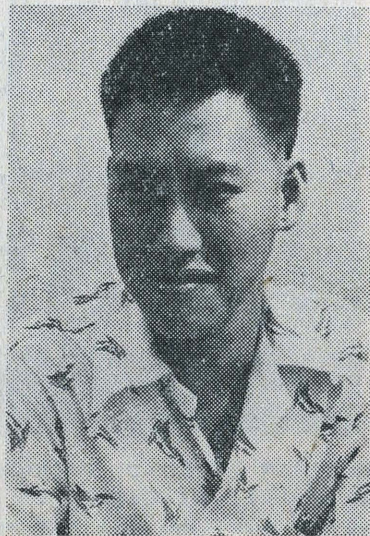
Ka Leo Feature Editor

Meet a young man who didn't need a high school diploma to come to college.

He's Howard Lau, chairman of the Hemenway hall board of governors, which was the storm center of the recent space allocation controversy. The long, frequent and tempestuous meetings were quite a strain on the participants, Howard says, and he hopes that everything will turn out satisfactorily.

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HOWARD, A PRE-MED junior majoring in chemistry, left McKinley high school at the outbreak of war while still a junior. He then went to work for the army port and service command as a mechanic at Fort Kamehameha.



HOWARD LAU

The genial "governor" has become as much a fixture on the intramural council as at Hemenway hall, having served on the council continuously since his freshman year. This year he is tennis manager.

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IN ADDITION, Lau served last year as vice-president of Eta Lambda Kappa, campus pre-med organization, and as Sophomore class sports manager. He is also a member of Peng Hui.

The lad with the extra-short crew cut also wields a mean stroke on the tennis courts. Last year he won the campus open doubles crown, and was runner-up in the open singles. During his freshman year, he was novice champ and runner-up in the open singles and doubles.

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WHETHER HE will specialize or enter general practice in medicine, Howard is not certain. "I'll know better after I'm in med school," he explained. "And getting into a medical school is a problem too nowadays. You have to write to over a dozen and hope for the best."

Marriage? "Nothing can be farther from my mind," he remarked with a characteristic mischievous grin. "You can quote me."

## D'Feet Saved Them From Total Defeat

Statistics based on physical exams of students at the University of California at Santa Barbara show that men have healthier feet than women, only 12 per cent of the men showing foot defects as compared with 29 per cent of the women.

However, only 10 per cent of the coeds had dental defects, against 26 per cent for the men. Of the girls, 32 per cent had defective vision, compared with 35 per cent for the males. No cases of color-blindness were found among the women, while six per cent of the men were color-blind.

—UCLA DAILY BRUIN

## But He Who Laughs Last . . .



Nov. 25<sup>TH</sup>

—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

## As We See It . . .

### Thanksgiving, 1948

Americans have traditionally considered Thanksgiving as the time for remembering the Pilgrims and their struggle against nature when America was yet a vast, unconquered continent. In recent years, however, this truly American holiday has taken on even fuller significance in the minds and hearts of our people.

All we need do to appreciate our American heritage and to be humbly thankful for everything we enjoy is to regard other nations of the world. Starving, homeless, torn within by civil war, and oppressed from without by greedy, power mad neighbors, they look with hungry eyes at the blessings America has had bestowed upon it.

When we sit down with our families to eat the Thanksgiving turkeys, with all those delectable trimmings, we should pause and give heartfelt thanks for our American way of life. It should be our prayer that one day soon all nations of the world will join with us in giving thanks for a universe at peace.

### The Council's Attendance Record

In an editorial last month we had the pleasure to pay several high sounding compliments to the members of the ASUH student council. At that time it was our contention that the voters in last semester's General election had done surprisingly well in selecting their leaders. After checking the council's attendance sheet, we reiterate that claim.

So far this semester the council has had nine meetings. Only one councilman has missed three of them. The overwhelming majority have clean records to their credit. Considering the strange meeting times the councilmen have had to put up with, we think they are doing a commendable job.

### Louis Collins' Words

Tomorrow night the Roaring Rainbows take to the gridiron once against this season. Pre-game indications point to a tough battle; therefore, the home lads should have the full support of a packed student section.

To those of you who feel your individual support has no purpose, we pass on the following: Co-capt. Louis Collins is a fellow of very few words, and of less emotion. But it was reported to us that recently he said, "My first three years of football here I played for 'The Old Man,' but this year I feel like I'm playing for the school again now that the kids are behind us."

Louie's words need no elaboration.

### Ordering Prints From Ka Leo

From time to time some students and members of the faculty have taken a fancy to pictures which have appeared in this newspaper, usually because they are in them. These persons have requested prints from Ka Leo for their scrapbooks or friends. We feel there are more individuals on campus who are interested in obtaining prints, but simply don't know what procedure to follow in getting them.

Hereafter, anyone wishing prints of Ka Leo photos should contact the photo director at the newspaper, specifying what picture is wanted and how many. To cover chemical and supply costs, Ka Leo is charging the nominal fee of 50 cents per print.



# Favor UH To Take Reinforced Vandals

The Green and White clad grid-ders from Manoa Valley tackle the Lelehuu Vandals at the Honolulu stadium tomorrow night at 7:45. From all indications it should be a tight game, but another UH win. Lelehuu's squad has been reinforced by star players from the other teams of the Senior football league. The replacements have been so far undisclosed.

A BENEFIT affair to raise funds to send Coach Tommy Kaulukukui to the National Conference of football coaches and athletic directors in San Francisco in early January of next year, the game features the two top elevens in local football.

Coach Kaulukukui stated that this game would be a good conditioner for his proteges for the Texas Mines game scheduled Dec. 4. The edge held by the university over the Lelehuus is very slight with the man power which has been added to the Lelehuu roster.

MANY OF THE members of the various teams in the league would give their eye-teeth to beat the Varsity and they will probably pull every trick known in an attempt to break the Deans' winning streak.

Meanwhile, the Reserves football team came through with a surprise win over the Hickam Bombers last Saturday afternoon. The final score of the game was 20 to 13.

THE GAME played on the air-men's field proved that the Reserves were superior. A scrimmage game previously saw the UH Reserves battle the Bombers to a 13-13 dead-lock.

## Deans Garner Four Wins, Drop Two In 'Gloves' Bouts

Knockdowns and rugged slugfests were the keynotes in the Golden Gloves tourney, the past week in Civic auditorium.

In a three round fray last Wednesday night, Sammy Lau, classy UH flyweight, scored a decision over Yasu Shintaku of Waipahu.

BERT MURASHIGE, hard punching ring vet, gave the 'Bows their second victory as he decisioned Yoshimi Emoto, another Waipahu boy, in a fast "pier 7 style" battle. The only university defeat Wednesday evening was suffered by Nobuo Matsuda from the hands of Robert Mitsuyasu of Waipahu.

SMASHING WITH terrific rights and lefts "Cannonball" Ken Kawate turned in a near perfect fight last Friday night, as he won a decision over Rufus Mincey of the Air Force in the lightweight class. Jimmy Char, UH bantamweight, dropped Danny Rodriguez, Puerto Rican flash, in the first stanza. Rodriguez hugged the canvas for

### POURING IN

## Varied Trick Plays Entered In Contest

By BOB BJORN  
Ka Leo Sports Editor

Plays, plays and more plays are pouring in daily from the youngsters of the Territory, for the Ka Leo football play contest, which brought out diagrams of "Mouse-trapping," double "T" formations, double and triple reverses, smuggled ball and bootleg plays.

If the analytic alertness and ingenuity shown are a fair indication of the coming generation of athletes, Hawaii need have no fears about having future sports representatives. Both boys and girls, it seems, will be leaders in the field of competitive athletics.

THE CONTEST does not close until Thursday, Nov. 25. There is still time for any youngster, 14 and under, to submit a play to Ka Leo's Sports Editor. They must include their name, address, age and school on the reverse side of the diagram.



PULLING IN TO A REGATTA VICTORY—UH's mighty Senior crew, with Coxswain Norman Westley barking the command, is shown crossing the finish line in a sterling triumph over the veteran Healanis at the Aloha Week Regatta last Sunday. The husky Rainbow crewmen churned the waters of the Ala Moana in 4:25.7 for the 7-8 of a mile length to walk off with the blue ribbon event. Inset is Francis Kauhane, coach of the winning UH squad. Comprising the Senior "seven" are, l. to r., Westley, Albert Vivas, Jack Yoshino, Bob Guild, Shay Auerbach, Thornton Guild and Jimmy Green. (Photo by Nick Massey)

## 'Bow Crewmen Win 2 Out Of 3 Races In Aloha Week Regatta

Showing superior training and conditioning UH won two out of three events in the Annual Aloha Week Regatta held in the Ala Moana channel last Sunday.

The novice race, which the Junior UH crew won by about a length, was the most exciting of the three races. The two crews were nearly neck and neck at the half way mark; then, the green-shirted Manoamen pulled away from Healanis to score the victory. Time for the race was 4 minutes 36.4 seconds.

THE WINNING Junior crew was composed of B. Adams at stroke oar, T. Tom, A. Evensen, T. Lalakea, E. Bush and T. Lewis. The coxswain for all three crews was Norman Westley. The fact that he brought two out of three crews through victoriously speaks for itself.

The Senior crew won in a walk away from the Healanis in their division. They took the lead from the flash of the starter's flag and held it until the judge's gun cracked, announcing them as the winners.

THE FROSH crew lost to Healanis. They fought gallantly, but were outpulled by their opponents, going down to defeat by a full length.

## GOBBLE, GOBBLE Hold 'Turkey Run' Today

Starting today at 12:30 is the annual Turkey Day Run which is open to anyone interested in running for a turkey, chicken, or pumpkin pie.

Hemenway hall will be the site of both the starting and finishing lines as the contestants battle it out for a free Thanksgiving Day meal. Both contestants and fans are urged to be on time since the gun will be fired at 12:30 sharp.

TO ALL OUTWARD appearances the race seems to be easy, but actually the distance and the route to be covered make it difficult.

Twice around a rugged 2.01 mile course is the task, which if done successfully, wins a prize. This course begins in front of Hemenway hall and extends past the fountain out toward the UH farm turning right toward Faculty Housing and right again on the road by Cooke field.

IT CONTINUES down this road above the Pineapple Research institute, behind the garages and ROTC buildings, around the boys' locker rooms at the gym, then right along University Ave. to Metcalf and right again to Hemenway hall.

## Junior-Senior Tag Game Postponed; Frosh Trip Sophs

Because of today's Turkey Day Run the Junior vs. Senior touch football contest has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 9. A tight game is expected between the two upperclassmen squads.

In the opening game of the Intramural touch football league last Thursday noon at TC field, the Frosh beat the Sophs, 19-14.

## UH Golf Tourney Friday At Ala Wai

All golf enthusiasts are asked to sign up for the coming Collegiate Golf Tournament which will be held Friday, Nov. 26, at the Ala Wai golf course.

Golfers will be separated into two groups, A and B. A golfers will receive up to 15 strokes handicap, while Group B golfers, anywhere from 16 to 24.

There will be separate prizes of golf balls for both groups.

Strictly a university affair, this tournament is held for the purpose of selecting players for the Varsity golf team.

### WAA Swim Note

Practices for the WAA swimming meet will continue till Friday, Dec. 3, at the campus pool, according to class managers Ellin Boles, Lily Yuen, Frances Thompson and Chris Ling.

## Winds AND Showers SAM OKINAGA

It was quoted in a downtown paper last Thursday that "Nevada was offered \$25,000 which would cover all expenses" to play against the Roaring Rainbows, Dec. 17. This naturally left an implication that it was a UH proposal.

To this, Mr. Iwao Miyake, acting athletic director, protested, and said that the BAC did not and cannot go beyond a \$17,000 guarantee. Its financial condition and the risk involved would not permit any offer over that amount.

To reaffirm the BAC's stand, Mr. Miyake cabled Nevada officials reiterating its \$17,000 limit, Friday. A few hours later he received a cable from the Wolfpacks bidding to play for \$25,000 which will include expenses.

It is believed that the latter cable was wired from Reno before Mr. Miyake's was received by them.

Although the new offer is more reasonable than the first which asked for \$25,000, plus expenses and 50 per cent of the gate, the BAC will adhere to the \$17,000 limit.

With knowledge of the alleged gambling "scandal" involving the Wolfpacks, UH may even be reluctant to go up to that maximum.

### Facts and Figures:

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui and Co-captain "Curly" Hirota studiously worked with this year's Rainbow figures and came out with the following significant statistics:

In the total of seven games played by UH, Rainbow quarterbacks and end "Clown" Kahuanui completed almost 50 per cent of their passes, 98 out of 201.

What is more impressive is their average of 188.7 yards gained from passes per game. Exclusive of last weekend's intercollegiate games, this figure is second only to Nevada. Nevada piled up an average of 268.9 yards, while the next top college team in passing offense, Georgia Tech, tossed for 167.9 yards.

There's more to it! In the total offense department, UH gridders amassed a spectacular 388.2 yards average per game, which is superseded only by the offensive power of grid machines like Nevada, 484.8; Army, 429.6; Notre Dame, 402; and Michigan State, 401.8.

It is interesting to note that the Rainbow's next intercollegiate "Sun Bowl bound" opponent, Texas Mines, ranks eighth with an average of 376 yards.

Skeptics may argue that UH's record should not be compared with collegiate squads' figures because of its games with local non-collegiate teams. This contention may be countered with the fact that the Rainbows have completed 40 out of 83 pass attempts in their two intercollegiate games so far, for an average of 303 yards per game, which TOPS FIRST PLACE NEVADA.

## Rough Day On The Campus?

Treat yourself and your friends to a big dish of



**Dairymen's**

VELVET ICE CREAM

IT'S NOT ONLY GOOD;

IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.



# Biographical Research Led Murphy To England

By HARRIET WONG  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Research into the life and times of a 17th century Puritan merchant, William Whiteway, took Dr. Thomas D. Murphy, assistant professor of history, to England for five weeks last summer.

Dr. Murphy worked at the British museum in London for two weeks, then went on to Cambridge university to use its library.

UH STUDENTS and faculty, who contributed to CARE packages sent to Trinity college under the Marder plan for WSR last year, would be glad to hear of the sincere gratitude with which the food parcels were received. Dr. Murphy, who distributed the packages, said, "I have never seen such appreciation!"

After a week at the library and museum in Dorchester, county seat of Dorset, Dr. Murphy went on to the village in Dorset where Whiteway had lived.

IN THE PUBLIC records office he traced manuscript material on the people of Whiteway's time. Dr. Murphy micro-filmed all the materials, among them a common place book.

Dr. Murphy hopes to have the diary ready for publication by 1950. This is a tentative date as he may supplement the diary with a biography on Whiteway.

ON LIVING conditions in England today, he remarked, "One feels sympathetic, for after three years of wartime restrictions England is still living under the ration system for almost everything essential."

He further stated that in present-day England, even under austerity and rationing, the working man feels he is better off than ever in the past, for his real wage is higher and he has increased social security benefits.

"HOWEVER, THE middle class for whom living had been fairly comfortable before the war is unhappy. Taxes are high and the old order is fast disappearing," he said.

The relative aplomb of the British concerning the tense world situation surprised the history professor. "There is a spacious calmness that is highly commendable," he said, noting that even during the Berlin crisis there was never



DR. MURPHY

## One Pianist, Four Soloists Featured In Concert Today

Today's vocal-piano concert to be held at 12:30 in the Hemenway music room will feature four student soloists and one pianist.

Helen Noh will sing Gluck's "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor" from his opera "Paride ed Elena." "Porgi Amor" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be rendered by Grace Sera.

"COME RAGGIA di Sol" by Caldara will be sung by James Shigeta, while Mildred Tolentino will present "Voi Che Sapete," from the same composition by Mozart.

Piano selections will be played by Shirley Watanabe.

the hysteria and "scareheads" found in many American newspapers.

# Council's \$250 Grant Gives Impetus To Business Adm. College Plan

## NEED 'GREEKS'

## Call For TG Play Tryouts

"Lysistrata," the third play of the Theatre Guild's season, will hold tryouts today and Friday, announced Dr. Joel Trapido.

Because of the unusual quality of the play, they will be held in a rather unusual fashion. At three times today in Farrington hall—11:30, 2:15, and 5:15—the director will explain the play and read portions of it to all students interested in trying out.

NO STUDENT WILL be asked to read at these times. However, all those who wish to get in the play should be present at one of the three times scheduled. Specially prepared scripts will also be given out during the trials.

The tryouts at which students will be asked to read portions of the play will take place tonight and Friday morning. Tonight's will be held in SSA 6 from 7:30 to 9:30. Friday morning's tryouts will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in Farrington hall, Dr. Trapido disclosed.

A SPECIALLY prepared version of "Lysistrata," one of the greatest farces of all time, will be used in the university's production. As there are about 40 parts to be cast, ranging in size from a line to scores of speeches, all students even remotely interested in acting are urged to turn out.

## EVER THE TWAIN SHALL COMPETE

## 'Woman's Place' Debate Ends With Laughs, No Decision

Good-humored ribbing marked the hour-long debate between the AWS and Hawaii Union last Friday in Hemenway hall on the proposition: "Resolved, the woman's place is in the home."

## 'Working Capital' Established For Commerce Club Project

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With a \$250 appropriation granted the Commerce club by the ASUH council for a "working capital," plans for a proposed college of business administration are beginning to materialize, Frank Watase, club president, disclosed late last week.

The Commerce club, realizing the need for such a college because of the large enrollment of business and economics majors, requested the ASUH to match "dollar for dollar" the \$200 which the club has set as working capital for the project.

## Marder Announces Plan To Sponsor Party In Vienna

Dr. Arthur J. Marder, originator of last year's "Marder Plan," announced recently that he is opening a campaign to help sponsor a Christmas party for children in Vienna.

HE DISCLOSED that his office at SS 308 will be open today from noon till 4:30 and all day tomorrow where contributions may be made. Students are requested to drop their dimes and quarters (more will not be refused) into a container that will be placed on his desk.

Dr. Marder expressed hope that students and faculty will respond heartily to this cause.

THE NEED FOR a college of business administration and the request for an ASUH appropriation was formally presented to the council by Commerce club representatives, Mike Tokunaga and Watase.

In approving the appropriation the council made it clear that the money would come from the "unallotted ASUH budget balance of a little over \$11,000 from the last fiscal year."

AS AN ESSENTIAL part of this project, the Commerce Club will conduct a survey to obtain detailed information on the proposal for formal presentation to the Board of Regents, Watase stated.

He said that questionnaires will be sent out to the student body, business firms (through personal interviews), alumni, and the Territorial and federal civil service. A complete compilation of the survey is expected by mid-December.

WATASE STRESSED that "the establishment of a new college would aid not only the undergraduates but also the alumni and the community as a whole."

Opposition to the request made by the Commerce club was based chiefly on the possible 20 per cent budget slash by the Territorial legislature.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing the council in making the appropriation concerned the setting of a precedent which would allow other colleges to ask similar favors of the ASUH.

## Fishery Center At UH Soon

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"THE UNIVERSITY of Hawaii," he continued, "is the only university with a full fisheries curriculum to train people to work on the high seas. Students here have a wonderful opportunity to get work in a promising field."

During the summer students in this program will spend much of their time on ocean going vessels which will comb the Pacific from Hawaii to the Philippines, Dr. Hiatt revealed.

## Aggies' Hekka Friday

The Aggie club will hold its annual hekka dinner-dance with the Home Ec club Friday, Nov. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall. Richard Matsunaga, committee chairman, urges all members of both clubs to attend.

## 'Philo' Club Meets

"The What and Why of Philosophy" will be the topic discussed at the first meeting of the Philosophy club to be held tonight at 7:30 in Hemenway hall. All interested students of philosophy are invited to attend.

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